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The Montana Kaimin, November 26, 1929

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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MONTANA KALIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1929

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 18

JINX ACT RESTORED YESTERDAY BY WOMEN'S CENSORSHIP GROUP

"Prifying the American Girl" to Be Motif of This Year's Production Which Men Present Dec. 7.

The Jinx, annual University razz production, which is to be presented by men students Dec. 7, will go on the boards as written. At a joint meeting of the men's and women's Hi-Jinx committees yesterday the objection of the women's censorship body to the one of the show was waived. The fact that the production is absolutely clean was freely admitted, and the women have confessed that objection to the act was based entirely on the fact that it was of extremely personal nature.

The censorship committee is composed of Margaret Brown, Peggy Os. Faith Shaw, Helen Maddock Hazel Mumm. With peace reigned to the Hi-Jinx councils, their work is over and the actors are preparing with rehearsals with a heavy heart off their minds.

The show will be the cleanest ever produced, according to the men's committee. Personalities will be gone into reputations ruined, but it will be good clean fun, with nothing odious or dandier in the presentation.

According to reputable authority the show will be more clever and entertaining than any previous production. All are rounding rapidly into shape. Final touches are already being laid. The actors have thrown heart and soul into an effort to put forth a worth while production.

The task of "Horrifying the American Girl" is nearing completion, and warning is given to all co-eds—be prepared for the worst and no one will be disappointed.

UISE, CORNELL, VISITING CAMPUS

Conference With Forest School Faculty.

J. H. Guise, professor of forest management at Cornell University, arrived Missoula yesterday and is spending the week in conference with members of the forestry school faculty, in connection with the national forestry school inquiry now being conducted by the Carnegie Institute through the city of American Foresters.

Prof. Guise is assistant director of the inquiry, and is visiting every forestry school in the United States in its capacity.

An attempt is being made by the Carnegie Institute to determine the approximate value of the courses given in forestry schools by means of questionnaires filled out by former students, in order that improvements and changes may be made in curricula.

The questionnaires have been sent to every former Forestry student and at with the student's personal opinion of the value of the courses in this given him while in college.

Tissoula Rotarians Entertain at Smoker

Hundred University Professors and Students Take Part.

Missoula's Rotary club entertained the teachers of Missoula in the Elks temple Friday night at a smoker, in which University professors and students took part. About 100 guests were present at the smoker.

Fred Thieme, president of the local rotary club, acted as chairman for the evening. Mr. Marshall welcomed the teachers and professors on behalf of the Rotary club and Professor Harry Hynes-High responded for the teachers. B. S. Pool, accompanied by Al Wood at the piano, sang solos. Ed Leaneur, Ray Dobner and Elmer Ponon entertained with dance numbers.

Paul Bertholomus, Roger Cummings, and Fred Ironsides, University students, entertained with humorous stories and songs. The Varsity Trio composed of Edward Shupe, Allan Smith and Robert Blackless entertained with their songs. Dr. Emerson Stone was chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

NOTICE.

Special meeting of Phi Sigma Tuesday, Nov. 26, room 207 Natural Science building, 7:30 o'clock.

NOTICE.

The circulation department wishes to announce that from now on the Kalmis will be distributed at the Student Store as they have been in former years.

Band Resumes Regular Work After Layoff

Men Prepare for Concert; Bovington to Head Group.

After a week of rest, following a season of steady practices, the Grizzly band again resumed its regular schedule last night. Two concerts are planned by the musicians, one for the winter and one for the spring quarter. They will be held on the campus, and steps are already being taken to make the performances perfect. The program of rehearsals from now on will be: Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at 5 p. m. for the concert band, and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5 for the second band. On Fridays the two groups will practice together.

In line with a new policy of greatly enlarging the second band, a change in management has been made. Prof. Roy Freeburg, band director, will take charge of the first band, and George Bovington, student leader, will supervise the second band. The group under Mr. Bovington will be added to from time to time, until eventually, it is planned, it will be almost as large as the concert band. The increase in the second band will give more students an opportunity to secure band practice, and, according to Mr. Bovington, will afford a great deal of material from which the first band can choose.

Following is a list of the groups now available: Group 1 consists of work done by Prof. Riedell, some of which are local scenes, some from Maine, Gloucester, Massachusetts and others from around New England. They are divided into exhibits of 30 oil paintings, 30 watercolor paintings, 200 pencil drawings, and 75 illustrating class work in sketching figures.

Group 2 consists of original drawings by Henry Kaulzer.

Group 3 is a student exhibition of 200 drawings of figures, portraits, etc.

Group 4 is a series of photographs and drawings of the more outstanding examples of historical periods. This group would be valuable as illustrations to lecture courses in the history of art. The following periods are brought in: Egyptian, Assyrian, Greek, Italian, Gothic, modern painters, etc.

Group 5 represents American illustrations which Professor Riedell has clipped from magazines and mounted on grey paper. They are examples of work of American advertising artists as Parish, Howard, Flagg, etc.

Group 6 consists of some 12 packets each containing 100 models of illustrated interiors and furniture arranged in period styles.

Group 7 contains illustrations of famous buildings grouped into Gothic cathedrals, Italian Renaissance, and modern architecture.

Group 8 consists of reproductions of work of art in American museums in two folios.

Group 9 is of Seeman prints in color containing 100 landscapes, 100 figure prints, etc.

Group 10 consists of 100 portraits and 50 photos for advertising purposes.

Alumni Get-Together Allerton Feature

Twenty-Four Former Students Meet In Chicago.

Twenty-four former students or alumni of the State University met at a dinner in the Allerton House, Chicago, last Tuesday for 6 o'clock dinner. They were gathered at the Montana table in the main dining room of the hotel. Montana Kalmis were at each place as favors. After the dinner the evening was spent in the Northwestern room of the hotel in conversation, dancing and games.

Forty-five announcements and invitations were sent out but some were lost in transit and some returned as being wrongly addressed. It was decided to hold the dinner quarterly which will make the next one in the latter part of February. Any alumnus going to Chicago is requested to register at the Allerton House in Chicago so that there will be a record of Montana alumni with their addresses.

Members who attended the dinner are Martha V. Dunlap, W. E. Rose, Helen Lee Groff, Frank S. Twohey, Frank Tierney, George T. Astell, Eleanor Farrell, Marjorie Dickinson, F. M. Reischling, Luke D. Garvin, Helen Hammerstrom, Ross V. Parks, Barton Webster, Betty Brown, Stanley Danner, Kathleen Hainline, Burgess W. Hines, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keim.

Grid Graph Mixer Thursday in Gym

"A bigger, better, sweller Grid-Graph mixer for Thanksgiving day" is the slogan adopted by Yell King Bob Hendon who is in charge of the returns and mixer which is to be held Thursday afternoon in the Women's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

This will be the second Grid-Graph mixer that has been given in the history of the University. There were approximately 350 students that attended the first mixer.

According to Hendon a much larger crowd is expected to attend this time.

The returns of the Montana-U. C. L. A. game being played at Los Angeles will come in direct to the Women's gym over Western Union wires. The results will be announced between the short dances and the game will be illustrated play by play on the Grid Graph board.

Music will be furnished by a five-piece orchestra. Admission charge will be 25 cents.

"Anyone who misses this mixer will be disappointed," said Hendon yesterday. "In addition to having a good time at a good, peppy dance you can listen to what will prove to be a hot-shot football game."

DIRTY SOCKETTES WOMEN'S RETORT

Dirt Spilt on Dec. 7 Will Not Be Limited to Co-Eds.

One man will be made famous—642 men will be made infamous in one night—December 7 at the Wilma. It won't be the fault of the scandal mongers for "Dirty Sockettes" if the jolt which is promised the women the night of Hi-Jinx is not reversed and the men get the shock of their sweet young lives. The shock will stay in print and haunt them even after death—for "The Wages of Sin Is Death."

"Dirty Sockettes" will produce the blasting shock. It is only a small, powerful, condensed yellow sheet. The publication most feared of the year; and well it may, for it is vile according to the dirt hounds, who have been scurrying hither and thither and know everything by now. Each night a secret meeting is held and all is gleefully worried over and put into print. Men have stooped so low as to beg the dirt sleuth on bended knee "To have a heart." The cry is all in vain.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary Journalism fraternity, publishes "Dirty Sockettes" this year. It will be circulated at the Hi-Jinx performance December 7. This sheet will be similar to "Dirty Socks" circulated by Sigma Delta Chi last year when Hi-Jinx was put on by the women.

Last Call For Senior Photos

The afternoon and evening of Tuesday, December 3, is absolutely the last day for seniors to get their pictures taken for the Sentinel, according to the editor.

The last times for fraternity and sorority pictures to be taken is set for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons only, December 4 and 5.

If there is anyone who has not had his picture taken yet and who intends to do so this will be the last chance he will have.

Following is a schedule of group pictures yet to be taken:

Monday, December 2.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Delta Phi
7:40 p. m.—Delta Sigma Rho
7:50 p. m.—Delta Psi Kappa
8:00 p. m.—Interfraternity Council
8:10 p. m.—Pharmacy Club
8:20 p. m.—Kappa Psi
8:30 p. m.—Interscholastic Committee

Wednesday, December 4.
7:30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club
7:40 p. m.—Women's Glee Club
7:50 p. m.—Commerce Club
8:00 p. m.—Senior Glee Committee
8:10 p. m.—Junior Glee Committee
8:20 p. m.—Junior Prom Committee
8:30 p. m.—Wesley Club

Thursday, December 5.
7:30 p. m.—Kappa Tau
7:40 p. m.—Wrangler Staff
7:50 p. m.—Sigma Phi
8:00 p. m.—Scabbard and Blade
8:10 p. m.—Home Economics Club

Merriam Will Address Meet In Kansas City

"Regional Literature" Topic At National English Council.

Harold G. Merriam, professor of English in the State University, left Missoula Sunday for Kansas City where he will address the annual meeting of the National English Council on the subject of "Regional Literature."

Mr. Merriam will address the general meeting of the council. He was selected to speak on the subject of regional literature because of his work with the Frontier which entails a wide contact with literature of the local west, particularly in Montana. It is probable that at this time Mr. Merriam will bring the Frontier before the council for special estimation and criticism.

The National English Council was organized about 15 years ago primarily for the purpose of strengthening methods of teaching English in the secondary schools but it has since expanded to include the systems of instruction in colleges and universities. It makes a study of the problems and meaning of English composition as taught in secondary schools, the cost of equipping adequate English departments, and other questions of organization in secondary and higher schools.

The council also publishes "The English Journal," the only professional magazine for English teachers, which is printed in the United States. A local unit of the council is represented in each state. The session will continue over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Merriam is expected to return to Missoula on Sunday.

Lawyers Issue Novel Invitations to Ball

Annual Formal Is Scheduled for Friday Night.

The annual formal dance of the lawyers, the Barristers' ball, will be given at the Elks Temple next Friday evening, November 29. All arrangements for the dance have been completed by the committee in charge consisting of William Cowan, Jamesbert Garlington and Lawrence Gausman.

The dance is restricted to law students only. As special guests members of the Montana Supreme Court and Chancellor Melvin A. Brannon have been invited. The invitations to the ball are in legal form of an arrest warrant. The warrant has been worded in a misconstrued legal manner.

Headed by the usual plaintiff and defendant, the warrant rambles into legality. "The State of Montana to any Sheriff, Constable, Marshal and Policeman within this jurisdiction. You are commanded forthwith to arrest the above named and cause her to be brought before this court at the Elks Temple, in the City of Missoula in this jurisdiction, on the evening of November 29, 1929, at the hour of 9 o'clock."

The program for the evening will be a complaint in equity asking "a homopisians et al be ordered restrained from committing the aforesaid acts and deeds." There will be a variety of feature dances.

Chaperones for the ball will consist of the law faculty: Dean C. W. Leaphart, Walter L. Pope, David R. Mason and Howard Toelle; the law librarian, Miss Charlotte Russell, and two Missoula lawyers, Donovan Worden and Howard Toelle.

SPANISH CLUB TO HOLD LAST MEETING TONIGHT

The last Spanish club meeting of the quarter will be held tonight at the Sigma Chi house. Instead of the regular Wednesday night meeting it has been advanced to Tuesday on account of Thanksgiving eve.

The feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the play, "El Paso Septimo." In the cast are John McKay, Jane Nash, Gwen McDermott and Phillip Patterson. An explanation of the old Spanish form will be given by Alice Hall.

Other diversions of the evening will be tango lessons and a short discussion of bull fighting by Professor Thomas.

Margaret Sterling of Ronan was a guest at the Kappa house Sunday and Monday.

ABER ORATORICAL PRELIMINARIES SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT AT 7:30

Will Choose Four Entrants to Compete in Finals Which Will Be Held at Convocation December 5.

The Aber oratorical contest tryouts, which will be held at 7:30 tonight in Main hall auditorium, will eliminate all but four contestants. The four surviving students will compete for first and second places in the finals for which a special 11 o'clock convocation will be called on December 5. The winner will be awarded \$35 and will enter the state oratorical contest, while the student placing second will receive \$15.

The contestants will be judged on the composition of their manuscripts as well as their delivery from the platform.

The judges of the manuscripts are Professor Eleanor Sickels, Professor E. E. Bennett, and Professor Robert Housman. The delivery will be judged by Professor David R. Mason, Professor Hugh Lindsey, and the Rev. John Hahn.

The judges of the final contest have not yet been selected.

The contest, which is open to both men and women, was started when Professor William "Daddy" Aber left \$1,000 to the University for the establishment of an oratorical contest. The income from this sum is awarded as prizes to the two students placing the highest.

Executive council meeting of the Greater University of Montana held in Helena last Saturday was attended by Dr. C. H. Clapp, Dean R. H. Jesse, Dean C. W. Leaphart, Dean T. C. Spaulding, and Prof. Dorr Skeels of the State University.

Certain local problems connected with the various institutions of the Greater University were discussed at the meeting. Problems of improving the curriculum and methods of teaching were also considered. The council also reviewed the results of the recent conference of the National Association of State Universities and the National Association of Land Grant colleges which were attended by President Clapp.

In addition to the State University representatives the following attended the meeting: Pres. Alfred Atkinson of Montana State College, Pres. F. A. Thomson of the School of Mines, Pres. Lynn B. McMullen of the Eastern Montana State Normal School, Acting President Lertig of the State Normal College at Dillon, J. C. Taylor and F. B. Luford of the agricultural experiment station.

Pres. Yande Bogart of the Northern Montana school at Havre was unable to attend the council meeting.

Collection Examined At Home Ec. Meeting

A large group of Home Economics students met for the first time this year last Thursday evening. During the evening the students examined the china collection that Miss Eleanor McArthur had made as a class project. Refreshments were served.

PARLEY HELD AND AGREEMENT MADE

Forestry Men Meet at Helena to Discuss Plans.

At the regular meeting of the executive council of the Greater University of Montana at Helena last week-end an agreement was reached between professional forestry nursery delegates and sponsors of the School of Forestry nursery here, regarding the relationship of the professional and non-professional nurseries.

Dean T. C. Spaulding and Prof. Dorr Skeels of the Forestry School represented the State University in the forming of the agreement.

A decision was made concerning the separate fields of activity of the various types of nurseries and the course of action most favorable to the development of the forest resources of the region.

Monaghan to Speak

Thanksgiving Program Will Be Broadcast From KGIR, Butte.

Joseph P. Monaghan of Butte, Junior in the law school, is scheduled on a Thanksgiving program to be broadcast from radio station KGIR, Butte, Thursday between 9 and 10 p. m. The program is made up mainly of music under the auspices of Madame Lelphemer, vocal teacher in Butte.

Piano pupils of Madame MacPherson will assist Madame Lelphemer's pupils. The purpose of the program is to give the people of Butte and Montana a radio Thanksgiving program. Monaghan's talk will be on "Relative Significance of Thanksgiving to Americans."

Venita Slack was a dinner guest at the Theta house Sunday.

POPULAR CLASSICS FEATURE CONCERT

"U" Symphony Orchestra's First Program Will Be Dec. 8.

Popular classics and violin solos by Alton Bloom and Russell Watson will be presented in the first concert of the year by the University Symphony orchestra to be given Sunday, December 8, according to Prof. A. H. Welsberg, conductor.

The orchestra, which rehearses weekly under the direction of Professor Welsberg, is beginning its tenth year of organization in the State University. Besides the regular quarterly concert the orchestra takes a major part in commencement programs and other campus ceremonies. It has an enrollment of over 30 members, nearly all of whom are students. Last year's graduation took almost a third of the orchestra players who have been replaced by new students who qualified in the tryouts held the beginning of the fall quarter.

The orchestra in conjunction with the Masquers and the dancing classes of the women's physical education department plans to present a joint production of "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" for May fete in the spring quarter.

Finances Topic of Interfraternity Meet

President Clapp and J. B. Speer Will Address Council.

President Charles H. Clapp and J. B. Speer, University registrar, will speak to the interfraternity council Wednesday night on fraternity finances. The council will meet at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

The speakers will forward a University suggestion for the method of financing fraternities. All those managers and fraternity presidents and others not represented on the council are requested to attend to hear the discussion.

Haven for Birds

"Hungarian pheasants in the Elrod Bird Sanctuary are not there to be shot," says Dean C. E. Mollett of the Pharmacy school. The sanctuary was created as a haven for all sorts of birds. And, Hungarian pheasants are birds! It is planned to have a sign painted to be placed on this preserve so that over-zealous hunters will be warned.

There are fourteen or fifteen of these birds living on a small patch of grain which was planted for them this spring. During the winter they will be fed from a supply of grain which will be purchased for them.

The Elrod Bird Sanctuary is at the bottom of Mount Sentinel. Included in it is the Pharmacy school's drug garden.

The sanctuary was named after Dr. M. J. Elrod, professor of biology.

Miss Miriam Whitman and her mother were Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

The Montana Kaimin

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EDWARD F. BECKER BUSINESS MANAGER

Beatrice Rothenberg Circulation Manager

Thanksgiving

TOWARD the end of the quarter, it's rather difficult to motivate Thanksgiving. Most everything can be measured on the scale of things that we haven't done. Life becomes increasingly complex as the weeks roll by but even with a calendar in plain sight it's hard to believe that Thanksgiving is practically here.

We're prone to think that Thanksgiving hasn't really been appropriate since the quelling of the Indians. Seriously though, the holiday comes as a nice break in the round of routine. It can be looked upon as twenty-four hours of comparative freedom, a chance to do some of the things we've been staving off, and though the game is away from home, the Grid-graph brings it to us.

Kaimin Supplement

COPY for the *Kaimin Supplement*, a feature of December 3, has been coming in very slowly. We wish to again remind you that the deadline for copy to appear in this issue has been set for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. We are anxious to make this fairly representative of the creative work that is being done on the campus and ask that you turn in any work that you would like to see on the Supplement pages.

And as we search about for Thanksgiving cheer, the *Kaimin* will not appear on Friday, November 29. This is one Friday in the year following "the" Thursday.

Society

Kappa Kappa Gamma held a joint meeting of activities, pledges, and alumni, at the chapter house Monday evening.

Virginia Newland and Benny Brooke were honor guests at a birthday dinner at the Kappa house Monday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Gloria Grafton, Dorothy Goodell, Isobel Matthews, and Beth Manis.

Alpha Phi entertained Pauline Swartz at dinner Saturday evening, and Cleo Flint and Constance Stevens at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Jackson of Livingston was the guest of her daughter, Ruth, at the Delta Gamma house over the weekend.

Clay Crippen was a Sunday dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Dinner guests of Kappa Delta Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shields, Miss Margaret Brown and Gertrude Hawks.

Lucille Smith of Great Falls, a former student, has been visiting Dorothy and Marion Davis for the past few days.

Muriel Ralph and her mother were Saturday dinner guests at the Zeta Chi house.

Evelyn Farnham, Harriet Farnham, and Pearl McCormick were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house Thursday.

Mrs. E. H. Mundt and her daughter, Jessie, of Deer Lodge were guests of Mary Anderson at dinner at the Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Clara and Hilda Hultberg, of the University of North Dakota, were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Saturday evening.

Pauline Keating, Elizabeth Strand and Miss Mildred Ammer were dinner guests at Corbin hall Sunday.

Mrs. F. P. Ralph of Butte was the guest of her daughter, Muriel, at Corbin hall over the weekend.

Dinner guests at North hall Sunday included Jack Parsons, Elizabeth Bower, June Donaldson, Shirley Miller and Peggy and Ann Wynn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner were the dinner guests of Mrs. Brantly at North hall Saturday evening.

Stanley Foot of Helena was the dinner guest of his niece, Betty, at North hall Saturday evening.

Dean C. E. Mollett and Professor John Suchy were pleasant hunters in the Bitter Root valley Sunday.

Communication

To the Editor of the *Kaimin*:

I think that I am right in assuming that an editor so zealous for amiable understanding as to publish the editorial headed "Children, Children," if he is to be consistent, will be gracious enough to permit me to correct a misstatement made in the *Kaimin* of Friday, November 22. The misstatement I believe was unintentional and perhaps the false conception it would convey to your readers was due more to misunderstanding than to malice. (I cannot believe that the *Kaimin* intends—on its editorial page—to be a "gripe sheet.")

I have reference, of course, to the statements regarding the Masquers' made in an anonymous column on page two; and I am impelled to reply, for the first time in my life, by means of a communication to a newspaper. I, too, "rise to the bait," as the anonymous "Yeah" says. Of course, a communication cannot be anonymous and I hope it is obvious that I have no desire to hide behind a defensive mask of anonymity. I prefer to be frank, direct, and sincere without inuendo so as to avoid any misunderstanding.

It seems to me that malignment (at least implied) when not based upon truth approaches libel. In the column headed "Yeah"—if one can decipher the broken English—the statement is made that the Masquers withheld press passes from the *Kaimin* staff, that nevertheless the downtown papers' staffs received passes (implying gross discrimination against the *Kaimin*) and that the Masquers had adopted a policy of not supporting an A. S. U. M. organ. I had thought that no sober person would make the tact assumption that a seemingly intelligent director of any theatre would be so foolhardy.

The facts of the case, as I know them, are these. When I first came here—before the regime of the present *Kaimin* staff—I found it the established precedent to grant a certain number of complimentary tickets to the staff of each paper in the town—each one getting an equal number without discrimination. Until just now that precedent was followed without any trouble, misunderstanding, or "griping." For "Dying For Money" the customary number of tickets with my compliments were sent to the *Kaimin* through that paper's reporter. I now understand that he had some difficulty disposing of them and that—instead of being withheld by me—the tickets were declined by the *Kaimin* staff. Later, however, you telephoned me to request additional tickets and they were accordingly set aside for the *Kaimin* reviewer but were not used. I still have them with the fact that they were complimentary to the press written legibly in ink across them. I would like to have it understood that I have never refused passes to any press nor am I likely to begin refusing now. I would, however, like to have a definite understanding. And if I have any grievance—justified or not—I will not broadcast it under the mask of anonymous column.

I am happy to say that the *Kaimin* Business Manager was gracious enough voluntarily to give me the definite understanding that, since the Masquers bought advertising space in the *Kaimin* he felt that he was not equitably entitled to passes in addition to the revenue derived from the Masquers. Thus he fulfilled my hope for an understanding one way or another, arrived at openly and frankly. Note that I am requesting only an understanding; I am not making a plea for cooperation, the meaning of which term I know from actual practice not merely from theory—as several organizations on the campus can tell you: among them the managers of Coed prom, varsity vodvil, the editor of the *Sentinel* and others.

So, with regard to the implication that the Masquers would not support an A. S. U. M. activity let me quote you the following from our "Dying For Money" program: "Hi Jinx comes Saturday, December 7, in the Fox Wilma; and although it is not a Masquers production, we recommend it for your patronage."

By the way, I am curious to know whether or not the writer of "Yeah" is himself "still an undergraduate" because I have heard that he is not now a member of A. S. U. M.

WILLIAM ANGUS.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED

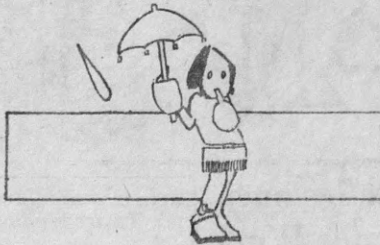
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Society



Tri Delta Formal.

Delta Delta Delta held its fourth annual installation ball at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening. Black and white streamers and balloons were used in artistic decoration, and the favor programs were in black and white suede.

Mope's orchestra provided music, and chaperons were Lieutenant and Mrs. H. J. LaCroix and the housemother, Mrs. Cuma Blackman. Honor guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Modie, Lea Matteson, Dorothy Teehan, Marion Payzant, and Clara and Hilda Hultberg, who are Tri Deltas from the University of North Dakota.

South Hall Formal.

South hall entertained at its quarterly dance Saturday evening. Joe Busch's six-piece orchestra provided music, and the dance was chaperoned by President and Mrs. C. H. Clapp, Dean and Mrs. J. E. Miller, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Jesse, Dean Mildred Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Swearingen.

Unusual programs in futuristic designs were given to each guest.

North Hall Fireside.

Several North hall girls entertained at a fireside in the West parlor of North hall Saturday evening. Joe Busch provided music, and late in the evening refreshments were served at the Chimney Corner.

Mrs. Lange Honored.

Mrs. Theodore Brantly and Mrs. F. K. Turner entertained at a bridge party at Corbin hall Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Jeanette Lange, Kappa Delta housemother.

Guests were Mesdames Lange, Maude Betterton, Beatrice Bailey, John Davenport, Caroline Avery, Cuma Blackman, Edith Blair, Frank Keith, J. Wilson Moore, and F. A. Noland, who are sorority housemothers, and about thirty women of the faculty and the city.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

Edgeworth is a congenial tobacco; cool, slow-burning, fully flavored. Edgeworth has poise, kindly good nature, real tobacco personality—Edgeworth welcomes new friends. Many a good man has been pledged to pipes by Edgeworth alone.

Like to meet Edgeworth? Just ask with the coupon—and the postman will bring your first few pipefuls of the genuine, three years seasoned if it's a day. Our treat, if you please.

Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

EDGEWORTH

Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy it anywhere—“Ready Rubbed” or “Plug Slice”—15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin.

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.
(Witness my seal)
(and my seat of learning)
(and my postoffice and state)
Now let the Edgeworth come!

Phi Sig Dinner Dance.

Phi Sigma Kappa held its annual dinner dance at the chapter house last Saturday evening. The rooms were colorfully decorated with the fraternity colors, magenta and silver, and with chrysanthemums and tapers.

Music was provided by Roy Adderholt's Bell Ringers. Chaperons were Dean and Mrs. T. C. Spaulding and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Brennan.

Mothers' Club.

The Mothers' club of Kappa Kappa Gamma met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dickinson last Thursday evening. Means of assisting the sorority were discussed.

The club was organized last spring, and this was the first meeting for the fall.

Sig Ep Pledge Dance.

Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained the active chapter at a formal Saturday evening, given in the ballroom of the Elks Temple. Joe Busch's orchestra provided music and Dean and Mrs. Robert C. Line and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams chaperoned.

Buffet Supper.

Sigma Kappa held a buffet supper Friday evening in honor of mothers of members of the chapter.

Alpha Chi Omega entertained Allee Hale and Edna May Myers at dinner Wednesday evening.



136 N. Higgins

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Thanksgiving Special

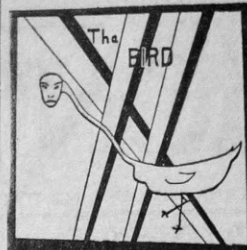
Banquet
ICE CREAM

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Missoula Creamery,
Inc.



Among things that are new and smart is a booklet put out by the Cadillac people called "The Crest." In it is an article about those two potent artists, Cleland and Rockwell Kent. Also there is what seems to be an engraving of a woodcut, "Man at Mast," by Kent.

"After Dark," which comes to Missoula next Friday, was dug out of the graveyard for plays by Morley and Throckmorton, and put on in their Hoboken theatre. It started a new fad in entertainment in New York.

The way to see "After Dark" is to leer audibly at the villain and weep audibly with the heroine. But don't expect farce. Expect melodrama of the richest kind, and if you would see it properly, lose all self control to the play.

One trouble with such a play is that the audience usually has such a good time they forget that they are to be amused, and not entirely to amuse.

Do you know why Frenchmen, their hands when they talk? are simply putting in accents, and acute, in their words.

Have you noticed the bitter that flash between the streetcar conductor and the operator of the U city bus as they race for the waiting by North hall?

"Student Slugs." Optimistic, streetcar company.

We know people who have been eling under false pretences for time.

In London, established by an and honorable precedent, is the office of "Writing to The Times."

We refuse to say snappy things, the local equivalent. To do so we be like betting on a royal flush poker; too easy to be entirely crick.

One does not shoot at sitting bir

By buying the present issue of ity Fair, one is furnished with all equipment for wasting an entire a noon. There is even a hat-brin cluded; if you know what we mean

We are inclined to think that St en is the greatest living artist wi camera. More of his work, altho not the best, his in this month's V.

Tha Bird lays this egg of philosophy. The appreciation of beauty is only human attribute worth cult ing.

Closing Out

Our Entire Stock of Books—O. Henry, London and others.

Your Choice 25 Cents.

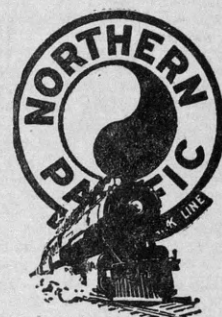
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Thanksgiving

AT HOME



Round trip rate of fare and one-third has been authorized between all points in Montana and West On Sale Nov. 26, 27, 28. Return limit Dec. 2.

For Christmas the same rates will apply and be on sale Dec. 19 to 25 inclusive. Return limit Jan. 7.

Special Home Visitors fares also to St. Paul, Chicago and other mid-west cities.

Plan your trip home now on one of the following Northern Pacific trains.

	No. 256	No. 6	No. 4	No. 2
Lv. Missoula	7:05 A.M.	7:00 A.M.	5:05 P.M.	2:48 P.M.
Ar. Garrison	9:00 A.M.	8:40 A.M.	6:55 P.M.	4:17 P.M.
Ar. Butte	11:00 A.M.	8:50 P.M.	5:42 P.M.	5:42 P.M.
Ar. Helena		10:50 A.M.	9:00 P.M.	6:15 P.M.
Ar. Billings		6:50 P.M.	5:00 A.M.	12:06 A.M.
	No. 1	No. 3	No. 5	No. 257
Lv. Missoula	3:45 P.M.	11:40 A.M.	1:20 A.M.	11:15 P.M.
Lv. Garrison	2:18 P.M.	9:33 A.M.	11:40 P.M.	9:25 P.M.
Lv. Butte	12:58 P.M.	8:23 A.M.		7:45 P.M.
Lv. Helena	12:20 P.M.	7:00 A.M.	9:40 P.M.	
Lv. Billings	5:50 A.M.	11:50 P.M.	1:25 P.M.	

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Books of Fiction

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nts May Work Off Absence Demerits.

who have incurred a number of absences and are thus non grata with the military will be given an opportunity to work off their absences by taking a plan worked out and put into effect in Davis and his staff.

ing to this plan, all men who have incurred absences or demerits may have them removed by extra hours for honor. This work must be completed Friday, Nov. 29. All cadets in the offer are urged to touch with the military department.

drill work on the field has continued for the student soldiers they are now attending lecture in the R. O. T. C. building, and patrol is the present sub-study.

zy Atmosphere

New Novels at the Book Nook.

nice place to go anytime from 11 in the afternoon and you are welcome. The wicker chairs, rug, and the floor lamps give a cozy atmosphere. The food is good, it is warm, and the service is excellent. All of which the Book Nook.

Book Nook is located in the Student's store. The purchase of this little library is to furnish students with all of the latest books they come off of the press. The books cover various phases and to various emotions. There are a number of murder cases in the "False Jean Lily; the football fan in "Mud and Glory" by the ardent lover can find an element in reading the "Extra Percy or "Windle Straws" by the person who likes the open can read "The Saga of Billy" by Walter.

u like travel go in and read "Glorious Adventure" by Hall. Something interesting is a logical study called "Why We Like Human Beings" by Dor-

es the novels and essays there numerous biographies and text hat can not be obtained from university library. rules of lending are that you at the book for five cents per l keep it as long as you care to.

Scribes Eat

to Bonner." These words are r-cry of the Press club whose s will hold their annual ban- the Margaret hotel tonight. A ear will leave the North hall at 4:45 this evening for the metropolis, the scene of the t.

ing is formal about that feast! occasion for the Scribes to re- track wise—and eat. The people sit glumly in their seats and across the table in an attempt to he other making a faux pas with ver. The banquet is one joyous king affair with everyone par- ing in the jokes and hub-bub. 'd be surprised," was the g and yet satisfactory reply of mitee when asked about the inment.

Incinerator, banquet paper, is ing under the tremendous load l news it is carrying. The staff fight long, and not in vain, for which is of a suitable character a paper as the Incinerator. invitation committee has also its duty. The invitations were last week to all alumni and interested in the work in the

en that street car pulls in we everyone to be on time, for street like time, wait for no man or l," said the transportation com-

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Home Made Candies
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No Conference Team With Clear Record

By Deane Jones.

Pacific Coast conference teams furnished most of the excitement on last week's rather barren football schedule, two of the coast outfits spilling the dope bucket all over the score board as they dropped previously undefeated opponents. Stanford made it a five-way tie for first place by taking California 21-6. This put the Golden Bears in the list of schools that have one defeat, which now includes U. S. C., Stanford, W. S. C., Oregon, and California. Next Saturday this number will be reduced to four, as U. S. C. and W. S. C. tangle then and the loser will drop to second place. A victory over the Los Angeles Bruins will give Montana third place, but a win for the southern school would create quite a muddle. Four teams would be tied for first, one would have second, three others would share third and Montana and Washington would hold fourth position. The standing at present is:

Team—	Won	Lost	Tied
Southern California	5	1	0
Stanford	5	1	0
California	4	1	0
Oregon	4	1	0
Washington State	4	1	0
Idaho	1	4	0
Oregon State	1	4	0
Montana	0	3	1
U. C. L. A.	0	3	0
Washington	0	5	1

The other coast team that made boom-boom was the Oregon Aggie outfit, who administered a 14-7 defeat to the University of Detroit Team that had gone unbeaten for three years, playing 22 games, with only one tie. University of Washington did not bear up under its trip east and lost to Chicago, 20-6. U. S. C., at home to Idaho, counted 72 points while leaving the Vandals a zero.

Purdue and Notre Dame each added to the string of victories they had stretched out during the season. Purdue took its eighth straight victory, Indiana being the latest and last victim. The Boilermakers thus copped the Big Ten crown. Notre Dame brushed Northwestern aside and now looks to Army for its last game.

Nebraska practically clinched the Big Six title with their defeat of the Kansas Aggies. They have one more game. The east coast furnished an upset to rank with the one on the Pacific, Harvard beating Yale 10-6, with Booth in the game. The little fellow tried hard to win, but his line let an end in on him twice as he prepared to kick, both times proving disastrous.

NOTICE.

The Fellowship group will hold its regular weekly devotional and business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Rev. Jesse Bunch, 616 Eddy avenue.

NOTICE.

Quadrans will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Main hall. All senior women be there, as senior women's garb will be chosen.

VIVIAN LEWIS, Pres.

The Pacific Coast conference is not alone in this termed "variable game." The Big Ten schools have had a circus this year upsetting the advance dope.

LUNCH

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ARROW'S new brilliant array of Dress Shirts for Fall and Winter are here. An imposing variety in plain and novelty pique. Made in either open front or the popular open back permitting you to adjust jewelry before putting the shirt on. Also the smart DON Shirts with the patented bosom that will not bulge.

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Adv. Registration To Begin Monday

Advance registration for the winter quarter, 1930, will begin at the University Monday, December 2, and will continue through Wednesday, December 11. More detailed information regarding registration procedure will be given out later and posted on bulletin boards in the campus buildings.

This year two days, Monday and Tuesday, December 2 and 3, will be given to the distribution of cards after handbooks have been turned in. From Wednesday, December 4, to Wednesday, December 11, students will see their advisers, finish registration and turn in cards. This procedure has become necessary because of the limited space in the registrar's office; and this year there will be two windows for sectioning and checking prerequisites, according to Miss Lucille Jameson, assistant registrar.

All students with 70 credits will receive a slip of paper of their restricted electives and unfilled electives which they will be expected to take.

Up until last spring quarter advanced registration ended on Friday. Last spring it ended on Thursday and because of the action of students in registering Wednesday seems to be the popular day to end registration as it is not so close to the beginning of final examinations.

Handbooks will be received at the windows of the Registrar's office and cards will be given out Monday and Tuesday of next week. From Wednesday, December 4, to Wednesday, December 11, registration can be completed.

SOUTH DAKOTA FLYING SCHOOL.

A flying school is being opened at Vermillion, South Dakota, where real flying can be done by those who are now studying the engineering principles of aeronautics at the University of South Dakota. The school is being established by a reliable firm with competent pilots and instructors.

TOWN GIRLS.

Girls living in Seattle and attending the University of Washington have formed an organization which is called "Town Girls." One of the activities of the group is the selecting of a room, in a place near the campus, which the town girls may rent for a dollar a night, when they wish to be near the campus for some evening affair.

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Metropole Barber Shop
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Fine Haircutting is Our Specialty.
THOMPSON & MARLENEE

Rev. Bunch Returns From Portland Trip

University Pastor Talks at Session of Young Oregonians.

Expressing himself as having had a very pleasant trip, Rev. Jesse Bunch, inter-church student pastor, returned from Portland, Oregon, last Friday morning. Rev. Bunch was one of the two Missoula delegates chosen to attend the 111th annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal board of foreign missions there. The board was in session for three days, and authorized the expenditure of \$3,500,000 for work of the church in foreign lands. Rev. Bunch was a member of the finance committee which had charge of this expenditure account.

While in Portland, Rev. Bunch gave two speeches. Saturday night he spoke at a banquet of the State Conference of Oregon Church Young People, on the subject "Youth and Its Program of Adventure." There were four or five hundred young men and women present. On Sunday night he spoke on a different phase of the same subject at the Centenary-Wilbur church. After his talk there, a number of old-time Montana friends who had listened to his address came up and re-introduced themselves. Rev. Bunch also attended and enjoyed the presentation of the famous pageant, "Golden Bowl," in the Portland municipal auditorium.

"HELLO AND SMILE" WEEK.

"Hello and Smile" week has been recently held at the University of Southern California, sponsored by the Bachelors club. This club was established in 1923, with the resolution "thumbs down on all women." The present purpose of the club is to promote good fellowship on the campus, and it is with this in view that they held the first "Hello and Smile" week one year after their organization.

Archie Grover shot his limit of pheasant Sunday.

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"The Man in Hobbes"
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HAROLD MURRAY & NORMA TERRIS
in
"MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD"
The screen's most lavish and entertaining production! All the glamour of Viennese nights and Hollywood days—stirring love scenes—clever comedy—haunting music by Oscar Straus—vocal ensemble of 100 voices—symphony orchestra of 60.

AN EXTRAORDINARY HOLIDAY SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

FOX-RIALTO
Opening Thanksgiving Day
VILMA BARKY
Talks for you in her new picture
"THIS IS HEAVEN"
And the big wild animal thriller
"King of the Kongo"
Starts Thursday

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, November 26.
Art exhibit, 320 Main hall. International children's exhibition. Work by children 4 to 17 years of age. On display all week.
Thirty-five makes of china on display, Home Economics department. Student Union Building committee meeting, Main hall auditorium, 7:30.
Central Board meeting, Main hall, 5 o'clock.
Spanish tables, Blue Parrot.
Student Fellowship group, Rev. Jesse Bunch home, 8 o'clock.
Ming meet, Men's gymnasium.
Sophomore-freshman girls' swim-Quadrans meeting, Main hall auditorium, 5 o'clock.
Spanish club presents play, "El Paso Septimo," Sigma Chi house, 7:30.
Press club banquet, Margaret hotel, Bonner, 6:30.
Aber Oratorical preliminaries, Main hall auditorium, 7:30.
Thursday, November 28.
Thanksgiving Day.
University Mixer, Men's gymnasium, 2 p. m.
Montana-U.C.L.A. game, Los Angeles.
Friday, November 29.
American Association of University Professors meeting, Chimney Corner, 6:30. Dr. Jesse will review Carnegie Foundation report on athletics.
Saturday, November 30.
A. W. S. children's party, Women's gymnasium, 2:30.

Frank Frances and Romund Moltzau spent part of Sunday pheasant hunting.

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"Unsung"

Inventor of Bath Tub Suffers Obscurity.

Washington State College, Pullman, Nov. 22.—Adam Thompson of Cincinnati helped to bring men forth from darkness into light—yet he remains an unsung hero of the past. To him belongs the credit of building the first bath tub in the United States.

According to Stanley A. Smith, head of the Washington State college department of architectural engineering, Thompson not only built the first bath tub, but he took the first bath in it.

"On December 20, 1842, Thompson immersed himself in his crude, lead-lined tub," Professor Smith declares. He was so delighted with this new sensation that he immediately decided to have a party on Christmas eve and accordingly invited a number of friends. Four of the party, who were considerably braver than the rest, took a bath; and the astonishing thing was that nothing happened to them.

"The news spread. People from all over the country came to see this new contrivance. Then the knackers began to knock. Newspapers said that a bath a day would ruin the democratic sim-

licity of the republic. Doctors predicted that all sorts of ailments would follow bathing. Had Adam Thompson introduced his bath tub a few centuries earlier the chances are he would have been burned at the stake along with some of the Salem witches.

"The City of Philadelphia lacked only two votes in their common council for the prohibiting of bathing from November 1 to the middle of March. Virginia placed a tax of \$30 a year on every tub brought into the state. Boston, cultured Boston, made bathing unlawful except upon medical advice. Imagine us calling on our family doctor for a prescription to take a bath! But in spite of this opposition, by 1890 every first class hotel in New York city boasted of A bathtub."

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the Inter-fraternity council will be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Wednesday evening at 6:15. President Clapp and Mr. J. B. Speer will discuss fraternity finances. All house managers and presidents and others not represented on the council are requested to be present at 7 o'clock.

LAWRENCE GAUGHAN, Pres.

Do you want to save money for Xmas presents?

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Board at the Chimney Corner
December 1st to 20th

20 days, 15 dollars

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY
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FOR Thanksgiving

Sally Ann Parker House Rolls, fresh, crisp, delicious—as necessary as the turkey.

Remember—it's not a real Thanksgiving dinner without Parker House Rolls.

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Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

PAUSE AND REFRESH YOURSELF

IT'S REALLY A SHAME TO INTERRUPT THE PROFESSOR'S CHASE OF THE DIURNAL LEPIDOPTERA AND TURN THE BULL ON HIM! BUT YOU HAVE TO BLAME THE ARTIST FOR THAT.

Obviously, few of us have the chance—or temerity—to make matadors out of ourselves. But even in the normal course of human events, there's nothing so welcome as a refreshing pause. Happily there's a soda fountain or refreshment stand—with plenty of ice-cold Coca-Cola ready—around the corner from anywhere. With its delicious taste and cool after-sense of refreshment, it makes a little minute long enough for a big rest.

The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

OVER 8 MILLION A DAY

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

GRIZZLY SQUAD ENGAGE U. C. L. A.'S IN FINAL GAME AT LOS ANGELES

Varsity Hope to Break Into Conference Win Column.

Twenty-five Montana Grizzlies boarded the Milwaukee train yesterday noon for Los Angeles where they are scheduled to meet U. C. L. A. Thanksgiving Day in their final game of the season. Should Montana win out in this fray, the conference rating would place Montana in a tie for sixth place, California, Stanford, W. S. C., Oregon, and U. S. C. are tied for first place, all five teams having dropped one game.

The sudden change from the snow and the freezing temperature here to the balmy climate of the south is bound to affect the players somewhat but just how much is not known. The squad was also accompanied by the injury handicap, several of the regulars being slow to recover from the ailments that have been bothering them for the past two weeks. The latest to go onto the doubtful list are Ray Lewis, center, who is suffering from a bad cold that borders on influenza, and Ted Cox, fullback, whose foot is badly infected, but both men made the trip.

At Los Angeles the men will meet a team of veterans. On his first string Coach Bill Spaulding has eleven men who were with him last year, and many of them the year before. Spaulding went to the Bruin school in 1925, and started developing his style of play immediately. His teams took everything in the Southern California conference, and last year the school was admitted to the Pacific Coast conference. His players have not yet beaten a conference school, but Spaulding is looking to the future. This year's team features a passing attack that is extremely effective, bad luck on the receivers' part having cost several touchdowns this year.

The Grizzlies who played their last home game against W. S. C. here, and who make their last appearance in a Montana football suit Thursday, are Jimmy Morrow, Ray Lewis, Reid Harmon, Ted Mellinger, Ted Rule, George Schotte, Don Foss, and possibly Kermit Ekegren.

The complete squad accompanying Major Milburn and Harry Adams on the trip includes Ray Lewis, Jerry Ryan, Leonard LeRoux, Henry Murray, Donald Foss, Clarence Muhlack, George Schotte, Frank Spencer, Russell Peterson, Carl Walker, Reid Harmon, Ted Rule, Frank McCarthy, Emile Percy, Ray Lyon, James Clark, James Morrow, Tom Moore, William Boone, Walter Cox, Ted Mellinger, Clyde Carpenter, Bud Burns, Kermit and Waldo Ekegren.

STUDENT PASTOR PLANS TURKEY DAY 'AT HOME'

An invitation has been extended to University students who are not going home on Thanksgiving Day to drop in at 616 Eddy avenue during the afternoon or evening. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Bunch are holding an informal "at home," and will welcome anyone who wishes to come there and get acquainted. Rev. Bunch is the inter-church student pastor. A variety of games is planned, and a good time is promised.

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED BY U. C. U. NEXT FRIDAY

An open house, sponsored by the University Christian Union, will be held next Friday evening starting at 7:30, at the home of Rev. Bunch, 616 Eddy avenue. A program of music, games and an old-fashioned taffy pull have been planned. All of the various church groups have cancelled their social activities for Friday evening, in order that their members may attend the open house. All University students are invited.

LOST.

A '26 class ring. Finder phone 4217 for reward.

NOTICE.

Regular meeting of the Math club which was to be held Wednesday night has been postponed until next Wednesday night in Craig hall.

WALLACE VENNEKOLT, Pres.

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W. H. Dobsloff 136 Higgins

Your Old Galoshes

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Basement of Higgins Block
Ray P. WOODS

Conference Babes In First Meeting

BY HALSEY CHAMBOSS.
Sports Editor of the California Daily Bruin.

Bruins vs. Grizzlies! Those two names alone predict a great struggle whether said animals should meet in some forested country in the back woods or whether they should meet as representatives of two universities on the greenward of the Los Angeles Coliseum. As a matter of fact 22 stalwart youths, half of whom will be fighting under the University of Montana colors and half of whom will be battling under the Blue and Gold for U. C. L. A., will tangle in the nation's favorite game, namely football, on Thanksgiving Day on the aforementioned gridiron.

Both teams are comparatively new entrants in the Pacific Coast conference and thus far in the '29 season they are jointly sharing the cellar position in the conference standing list; both eleven are determined to break into the win column in this, the final game of the year; and consequently both squads are going to give their best for their old Alma Maters. Hand in hand with these points runs the fact that several of the players on the opposing teams will be playing their last contest for their university.

By virtue of the 6 to 6 tie game that Montana played with the University of Washington early in the season, the Bruins will go onto the tanbark as a slight underdog. Coach Bill Spaulding is not unaware of this fact and has been training his underdogs in the finest points of the game in preparation for the Grizzlies.

U. C. L. A. will undoubtedly start its regular first string lineup. Outstanding men on the Bruin forward wall are Captain Brown at left tackle, "Patches" French at the pivot position, "Swede" Nelson at right tackle, and "Wally" Wellendorf at the left wing position. Stellar players in the backfield are Howie Roberts at half, Buddy Forster at half, Cliff Simpson at quarter, and Jerry Russom at half.

Brown, French and Nelson are playing their last football game for U. C. L. A. Among this trio French is the greatest player. The Bruin center is bidding for an All-Coast berth and in our estimation is the greatest pivot man ever to have donned a moleskin for the Bruins. Second to Roy Riegels he is the best defensive and offensive center in these parts. Wellendorf is playing varsity for his first year, having seen service on the frosh squad last season. He threatens to be one of the outstanding wingmen on the coast before his college career is over.

Simpson and Russom are seeing their third year of service in the backfield. Simpson is a consistent ground gainer and a wonderful field general. Russom, a diminutive player, is sensational and has gained a reputation for his long runs. Buddy Forster, the mighty mite and only a junior, gained his name when he broke away for a 98-yard run through the entire Stanford team last season for the lone Bruin score. Roberts is only a sophomore and is noted for his kicking ability. Spaulding promises to develop him into as great a punter as Benny Lom.

The tentative Bruin lineup: Wellendorf and Bishop, ends; Nelson and Brown, tackles; Noble and Lloyd, guards; French, center; Simpson, quarterback; Forster and either Thoe or Roberts, halfbacks; and Duncan, fullback.

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Fresh and
Salt Meats,
Fish, Poultry
and Oysters

Varsity Timber Seen With Cubs

Vast Improvement Noted in Squad at Season's End.

After improving their style of play after each succeeding game, the Grizzly Cubs brought their football season to a close with an overwhelming victory over the Fort Missoula club by a 63 to 0 score, the day before the W. S. C. Varsity contest. Although they failed to defeat their traditional rivals, the Bobkittens of Montana State College, the Cubs had a successful season and will likely furnish several men for varsity material next year.

The opening game on the Cub schedule was with the Montana State freshmen. The University men led the first half but a superior offensive game by the Kittens in the second half enabled them to pile up a 19 to 7 win. The Cubs would have likely been able to give the Blue and Gold a better score had they played them later in the season. Last year the freshmen Grizzlies administered a crushing defeat to the Bobkittens when they played in Missoula.

The Cubs had three games in six days and they turned two of these into victories. On a Friday they lost to the School of Mines at Butte by a 6-0 count. Failure to take advantage of the breaks was the cause for the Cub defeat as they threatened the Ore Diggers' scoring territory on several occasions. On Monday they tromped on the Pedagogues of Montana Normal at Dillon and won, 25 to 0. On short notice a game was scheduled with Fort Missoula which proved to be the greatest victory of all.

For the season the Cubs scored 95 points to the opponents' 25; the Mines game was the only one in which the Grizzly frosh failed to score. Two victories and two defeats is a good record for a team of men who were playing together for the first time. All previous styles of play must be used to their best advantage to make the work of the team blend. Those who are playing on the freshman squad have had fundamentals and team play taught them by every kind of coach from the smallest high schools of barely enough boys to organize a club to more experienced mentors from the larger high schools of the state.

The task of blending the new men into a smooth machine was capably handled by Edward Chinske and Gordon Rognlien, former Grizzly stars, whose commendable work with the freshmen was one of the outstanding pieces of work done on the campus this fall. Former players who have acquired a knowledge of the game and volunteer to assist in producing new material for the Varsity show real spirit. The Cubs and their assistant coaches are to be congratulated for their brilliant work this season.

TREASURE HUNT ON HORSEBACK.

One of the social events at the New Jersey College for Women is a moonlight horseback ride. Treasure hunts on horseback are also very popular.

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Wet Field Holds Up Hockey Tournament

The two games which remain to be played in the inter-class hockey tournament have been temporarily postponed, according to Mrs. Harriet Wood, coach. The first of these games, between the freshmen and seniors, was scheduled for last Friday afternoon, and the second for yesterday afternoon, when the sophomores were to meet the upperclassmen in the final game of the tournament. The frays were postponed until the women's athletic field becomes dry enough to play on.

The last game played in the inter-class tournament was between the freshmen and juniors last Wednesday afternoon. The teams were well matched, and though the game was not as fast as the junior-senior game earlier in the tournament, it was one of the most hotly contested frays so far. The juniors began the scoring, rolling in two goals before the frosh made any, but the first year team tied the score by the end of the half. Both teams tightened up in the second period, and only one goal was made by either team, the game ending 2-3 in favor of the frosh.

Line-ups for the game were as follows:

Freshmen (3)	Juniors (2)
Mellen	O'Donnell
Right wing	
Stevens (capt.)	Wilson (capt.)
Right inside	
Bibler	Holden
Center forward	
Coughlin	McCormick
Left inside	
Eastman	Griffith
Left wing	
Christian	Paterson
Right half	
Lewis	McMurdo
Left half	
Kellerman	Alsop
Right full	
Bell	Nedderman
Left full	
McDonald	Luxton
Goalkeeper	

ST. JOHN VISITS CAMPUS.

Maurice St. John, who is employed by the Lapeyre Drug company at Great Falls, visited the Pharmacy School last week. As a result of illness he was forced to take a short vacation which he is spending with his parents at Stevensville. He is a Montana graduate.

Albert Besancon, his father, and Fred Peterson were pheasant hunters Sunday.

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CO-ED AQUATICS ARE ON TONIGHT

Freshman, Sophomore Teams Contest in Men's Gym At 7:30.

Inter-class swimming meets will be given this evening in the pool in the men's gym when the freshman team meets the sophomore team at 7:30 o'clock. This is the first aquatic meet of the year, and promises to be a good one, according to Mrs. Harriet Wood, swimming coach.

Those on the competing teams are: freshmen—Anne Bateman, Jane Bateman, Winifred Farmer, Pansy Long, Violet Long, Helen Thompson (captain), Frances Walker, Mildred Woods; sophomores—Ida Frederickson, Margaret Jacobs (captain), Ruth Gillespie and Billie Burke Kilroy.

Events which will be competed in the meet and those entering them are as follows:

20-yard crawl—Frederickson, Gillespie, A. Bateman and V. Long.

40-yard crawl—Jacobs, Farmer and Thompson.

Breast stroke—A. Bateman, Farmer and Woods.

Side over-arm—Gillespie, Kilroy, J. Bateman, P. Long and V. Long.

Back stroke—Jacobs, J. Bateman, P. Long and Thompson.

Side form—Frederickson, Gillespie, A. Bateman, J. Bateman, P. Long, V. Long, Thompson, Walker and Woods.

Plunge—Frederickson, J. Bateman and V. Long.

Under water—A. Bateman, P. Long, Thompson, Walker and Woods.

Diving—A. Bateman, J. Bateman, Thompson and Woods.

Relay—Freshmen, J. Bateman, A. Bateman and Thompson. The sophomore relay team has not been chosen.

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Sport Sports

Major Milburn has pointed the Grizzlies for the game Thursday against U. C. L. A. A win over the younger member of the coast teams would be a great windup for Montana.

Here's what a Californian had to say about Montana in the Oakland Tribune: "For my part, if I were on a Montana team, I'd consider it a darn good game fight and that the men held their own against California."

What will happen Thursday remains to be seen. At any rate it's going to be tough going for both clubs that play a similar style of football.

Just another reminder that the Grid-o-graph mixer will bring you the story of the Montana-U. C. L. A. conflict. Two-hits a head is all it takes.

A good place to get in shape for the turkey dinner. It will furnish plenty of thrills and also give the Coed a chance to participate.

"Football is a variable game" writes on sport critic. Now that the season is about to end his statement proves to be true.

Results this year in the Pacific coast have proved there is far less what we call "steady football." The teams have been erratic. They seem to reach a peak during the season and

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then drop back again with the hill climbers.

Stanford accomplished was set for them. It was of those games where the miny-moe system could pick the winner.



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